How the Negroes Voted--And Why. result of Tuesday's elections in Prince Ed- certificate. Both are Debt-Payers. ward county, says

The result is entirely due to the capture of the negro voters by the Repoodlers." negro voters. Bland was defeated by negro cast here in Richmond. votes. Buchanan was probably defeated by negro votes; but of this case we are not Governor Smith was Governor of Virnegro votes. PENN was defeated by negro | that fact. votes. BOOKER was defeated by negro votes. NASH was defeated by negro votes. Power was defeated by negro votes.

So we might go over the whole State, (we shall probably do so when the returns are all in.) and show that there are not a dozen nor five members-elect of the Senate, who had the Conservatives all "turned out," the supporters within the Republican party, were not voted against by a majority of the white voters of their respective counties and districts. Facts are facts, and there is adjusters, the result would have been the sons who would not vote for him if he was intelligent man can take the fist for thoisen

and see that the members elect of the next General Assembly who are opposed to the McCulloch bill owe their election in nine cases out of ten to the votes of negroes. It might be inferred from what we said

yesterday on the subject that we suppose that the negroes voted as they did because they are Repudiators. But the inference, if justified by carelessness in the choice of phrases, was not what we meant should be inferred. The negroes, as we stated yesterday, "voted to make the South (in the Tribune's language) solid for repudiation." "It was the negroes that did the mischief," as we said yesterday. "Their pets almost unanimously voted for the Readjusters' candidates." But they so voted, not because they cared whether the public debt was to be paid or repudiated as a consequence of their votes, but because they thought they were voting with the enemies of the Conservative party, as they were. They recognized the great leaders of the Conservative party as their antagonists in the political world, and accordingly voted to put them down as the most effectual method of putting down the Conservative while we had the party divided, and a large party of Virginia.

yesterday, talks right out in meeting, as follows:

On last Tuesday the negroes of Virginia had an opportunity of showing their gratitude to their Republican friends of the North, and they showed it by voting almost unanimously throughout the State to repudiate the bonds of the State of Virginia held to the extent of some \$15,000,000 by the people of the North. How many of these bonds are held by Jay Gould, the master of the New York Tribune, we know not, but we trust he has a sufficient share to make him appreciate the gratitude of his colored friends. The white men of Virginia, as instanced in this city, voted by a large majority to maintain the honor of the State and recognize the validity of ber bonds even though held by their political enemies, and had the ballot been restricted to them the McCulloch bill would have been indorsed as an honorable settlement with

our creditors of all parties and all nations. But these black men, for whose right to exercise the ballot the Tribune grows so ballots into the ballot-box in behalf of repudiation. And now that the poisoned chalice has been returned to their own lips, we hope these Republican capitalists will appreciate the gratitude of the negro, and as of Virginia bonds, remember that to themselves they owe the repudiation which the white men of Virginia for their own sake and honor's sake would have scorned to perpetrate. If the whole South repudiates her debt it will be done by the negro vote, as it has been done in Virginia. And when that is done the Tribune and its owners will perhaps realize that "curses, like chickens, come home to roost."

THE SAME EXPLANATION EVERYWHERE .-The Lynchburg Virginian says:

But we are particularly anxious that the world shall know where to lay the blame for the failure of the Debt-Payers to sweep the State. On the one side were arrayed nineteen-twentieths of the newspapers of the State, both of our United States senators, every Conservative member of Congress except that "Readjuster in the cool" John T. Harris, together with the great bulk of the intelligence and moral worth of Virginia. On the other, the repudiating side, was Fayette McMullin, Massey, Paul, et id omne genus; not many of them leaders of public opinion, but all of them nearly to a man after something. And their supporters, as a general thing (with some exceptions, of course), were men broken in fortune and ready for a new deal; some spavined and brokendown politicians; many "lewd fellows of the baser sort," as another St. Paul called them; and the great mass of the Republican negroes. But for this last element, that, notwithstanding what Fred. Douglass, President Hayes, and others of their party high in authority, told them-which advice they disregarded to go with the Repudiators-we should to-day be able to announce a splendid victory for the Debt-

We thought we had made it clear to the Valley Virginian that its party won't let any good southern man vote for any other than Democratic candidates for nationalagreed with him upon financial questions? One is a question of life and death. The

It was Colonel J. R. POPHAM who called our attention to the fact that our statements as to how the negroes voted on Tuesday last might be construed as meaning that they voted for repudiation. POPHAM couldn't carry them for the McCulloch settlement, it is true. It was, however, not because they cared anything about the public-deut question, but because they wished to deliver a blow at the Conservative party of York is clearly Democratic and sound to

When Indiana is set down by them as a When Indiana is set down by them as a "doubtful" State, the Republicans are indeed in a bad way. Yet such is the result of the New York elections of Tuesday.

The Wheeling Intelligencer sets down both New York and Indiana as "doubtful."

The Way of the New York and Indiana as "doubtful."

The Way of the New York world.

The World in a bad way. Yet such is the result of the New York combined the Democratic presidential candidates can be elected."—Special dispute that we had forestabled every chance of defeat has repeatedly brought us out at the small end of the horn. It's about time

It may afford some degree of satisfaction to Governor HOLLIDAY to know that every-

should have it, and will get it as soon as dent and Vice-President without the interthe Senate can act. His highest opponent position of Congress or any Joint High The Farmville Mercury, speaking of the was Mr. J. T. GRIFFIN, who received the Chardley Edgeward Clarifold or any other

The law provides that the State canvassers shall determine by lot which of two What is true of Prince Edward, Peters- candidates receiving the same vote for memburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Gloucester, ber of the Legislature shall be entitled to is true as to Virginia, taking the State as a the seat. So it will not be known who is whole. W. W. Walker was defeated by the delegate from Portsmouth until lots are cans were found working harmoniously to-

FIGGATT was defeated by negro ginia at the time of the evacuation of Richvotes. Dr. W. T. WALKER was defeated by mond, Mr. Petersburg Appeal, and we are negro votes. PETTIT was deleated by ne- surprised to see you reproducing the Philagro votes. W. T. Green was defeated by delphia Times's correspondent's denial of not hold the party together—whose nomi-

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY.

Worshan, November 5, 1879. Editors Dispatch: As you have already learned, Prince Edward will again be represented by ignorance and Evans. The nation would result in such a division of result in this county is not so much a Readjuster as a Republican victory. True, result might, and I think would, have been different, yet if Bliss and Evans had been to-day, yet no one will deny that within Debt-Payers and their late opponents Re- the party there are large numbers of per-

lar Republican ticket. The negroes in Prince Edward belong to and are controlled in their political action, with rare exceptions, by one man-Captain Ben. Hooper. It is wonderful the influence he possesses over them. Neither Berry, who has been all his life what is termed a upon reason or upon prejudice. Any one "nigger-man," nor Yankee Allan, with all his shrewdness, nor Tazewell Branch, the Republicans of such determination to opmost intelligent man of his race, and certainly one of the most respectable in the county, can do anything with the negroes when arrayed in opposition to Hooper. "Captain Ben." has been ever since he united with the Republican party-shortly after the war-an earnest, active, consistent party man; and it is to his unswerving adhesion to his party that I attribute his power over the negroes.

Allan, on the other hand, has been somecolored partisans has been greatly lessened. It is right hard that Prince Edward should have such representatives as Bliss and Evans, but our people must "grin and bear it," and look for better times when Captain Hooper retires from politics. Until that time I would advise my Conservative of the presidential aspiration of Mr. Tilden. friends, one and all, not to run for office in | That gentleman staked his all on the result Prince Edward, as it will be a useless waste of the gubernatorial contest, and has lost. of time and money to do so. We should have made the fight against Radicalism ginning. Mr. Tilden made it bimself, and let of delinquent tax-payers among them; but we missed our opportunity, and it will, The Norfolk Virginian, in its issue of I fear, be a long time before we have an- demonstrate his own ability to carry other to elect Conservatives.

TOTHS A COUNTY-Official

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FARMVILLE, VA., November 7, 1879. Now that the battle bas been fought and the result known, we can calmly look at the Mozart-Hall Repudiators, and without the causes and forecast the future. With was Tilden's representative, and his sucany buts and without any ifs plumped their the clearing smoke of the hotly-contested battle we already can see enough to say to 1880. Having beaten Robinson this year, the northern querist, "The voter whom thou gavest to be with me-he did it." This is especially true in Southside Virginia. Demagogues have found the negro they count their losses in the depreciation a pliant tool, and in the counties about us here they have voted solidly for men favoring readjustment or repudiation. Alack-aday when the honor of the proud old State conduct this year shows that no necessity is is in the keeping of such persons. R. P.

> Henry Watterson on the Result in New York.

A special dispatch from Louisville, Ky, less disaster, and which, in too many cases, may be supposed without injustice to take a secret delight in it, will not resoive themselves to any definite policy. They will express themselves variously. There will be support as Horatio Seymour? What man Davis boom, we shall have a Field boom, The two Democratic nominees must come even be in a small way a Hendricks boom, in the West, Hendricks and Kelly; in cratic statesman, will not again take the the East, Kelly and Hendricks. In second place. After him Senator Joseph short, each cock will crow from his own E. McDonald looms up as the favorparticular dunghill, filling the air with a lite son of the Hoosier State. We propose, clamor from whose dissonance and din but therefore, to make the ticket Seymour and a single accordant note shall be heard, and McDonald. It will doubtless be said that that in dispraise of the only man who is Seymour will again decline to run, as he has guiltless of an act or a word to distract his already declined. But if he must run! For party, and known chiefly through his sacri- ourselves we cherish a firm belief that Govfices and benefices. To this complexion has ernor Seymour, with the necessities of the it come at last, and we are asked to abandon | case properly presented to him, would not a leader who gave us a national victory, and refuse to save his party. And it may come to a called meeting of the Church at 31/2 o'clock P. to follow the leaders who have wantonly thrown that victory away. There are many good and true men in the Democratic party who are worthy to wear the purple-notably, Senator Bayard, General Hancock, and whom the Republicans could put in the Mr. Justice Field; but there is no one of field. McDonald could not be beaten in them who ever will or ever can reach the Indiana. The South will come up solidly White House over the dead body of Mr. to the support of any candidates we may

The Democratic Victory in New York.

[From the Philadelphia Times.] tions in the North during the present year, offices. How can a southron support a party | when the Republicans seem to have gained that lives and flourishes upon the most un- everything, it is manifested that they have justifiable falsehoods?—that prospers most lost everything by losing the only State that is indispensable to them. They have an in nowise calculated to help the complicawhen the bloody shirt waves highest? abundance of glittering shadows; they have thous which now seem to surround this mo-Could Yost vote for BLAINE, or CONKLING, majorities piled up by tens of thousands or SHERMAN, or any other of the vile slan- where they least need them; but the subderers of the southern people because he stance that was to be battled for in this preliminary struggle has been surrendered to movements of our adversaries before the Democracy by Roscoe Conkling, John Kelly, and A. B. Cornell. They have made other is important, but not to be compared the open way for the election of a Demowith the question whether the South is or cratic President next year, and if the comis not to be forever treated as a conquered ing national battle shall be lost to the Republicans they will date the disaster from the evil day that made New York, a Democratic State, to give a blotted victory to an unworthy Republican candidate for Gov-

> SENATOR McDonald's Ticket .- Indianapolis, Ind., November 6.-At the meeting here to-day of the Democratic State Committee Senator McDonald observed, "My ticket is Hendricks and Potter; that looks like a winning combination, for the election | Sherman we would need the military presin New York yesterday shows me that New party core, and that nothing but local divisions prevented the election of the head of the regular ticket. These divisions, how-

DOUBTFUL AS TO BENJAMIN .- [From the lowers, who have always shouted victory Springfield Republican. Will, he iry it before the battle was fought in their efforts county in the Winchester congressional district east its vote in layor of the McCulLocu settlement.

Springfield Republican. Will, he iry it before the battle was fought in their efforts to build up the chances of some patron for bound to tire out, Massachusetts, but the presidential year will fix Uncle Benjamin from our adversaries, and have silence in the ranks.

of a dozen leading statesmen that might be named, who would poll the full Republican vote, could be elected without much trou-

The strength of the party in the campaigns of this year is due to the fact that the stalwart and conservative, the Administration and the anti-Adminstration, Republigether. As long as this condition of things The good influence of such an alliance, not continues the party will be successful, and all who desire its success should labor to prevent any action that would endanger this harmony. The one important thing to be avoided is

the nomination of a candidate who could conditions on which the party has heretcfore divided and disintegrated, for in such a division lies the only hope of Democratic We believe that General Grant is the one

leading prominent Republican whose nomi-

the party as would endanger its success. While he has very many warm, enthusiastic no answer to the facts to say that those persons are unreasonable, and are governed by prejudice. Their purpose to oppose is fixed, and the result upon the vote of the party will be the same, whether their action is based may satisfy himself of the existence among pose the election of General Grant who will take the trouble to make the inquiry. Leading Republicans see and admit the danger, but the special admirers of the General, who have persuaded themselves that the country is in danger of going to the demnition bow-wows unless saved by the interposition of their chosen chieftain, ignore

The Men for 1880.

the existence of the anti-Grant element, and

are determined, if possible, to force his

nomination. Their success, we believe, is

cess of the Republican party in 1880.

It must be held that the defeat of Governor Robinson in New York finally disposes The issue was perfectly plain from the bethe party accepted it. If by the election of Robinson, who was his personal candidate and was looked upon as such, he should the Empire State next fall in spite of the well-known defection among his supporters, which in the present instance took form in an open revolt, it was generally understood that he was to have the Democratic nomination next year. And he would have gotten it. The announcement of Robinson's triumph would have ended all opposition to him. But Robinson has been beaten, badly beaten, and in his failure is contained the positive proof of Tilden's inability to carry New York, and his consequent unfitness as a presidential took form in an open revolt, it was his consequent unfitness as a presidential candidate. We have now the right to demand that Mr. Tilden, having thus conclusively established his weakness, give way to men better qualified to lead the Demothe national battle of next

New York has established its position as a Democratic State. Any man whom the National Convention shall nominate can carry it next fall except Mr. Tilden. John Kelly, the leader of the Tammany bolters. who is responsible for the defeat of Robinson, gave out early in the campaign that he was really opposing Robinson because be cess would mean Tilden's nomination in it will be too much to expect that he will support Tilden the next. To the possible objection that Kelly would not dare to bolt the latter's nomination in 1880, and thus endanger all the Democratic chances of success in the national campaign, it only needs to be urged that his too strong to cause him to forego his personal prejudices in order to contribute to the general success of the party. And the national Democracy cannot risk their hopes of success in the coming presidential consays: Henry Watterson writes thus of the test on the feelings of one man, and that an election in the Courier-Journal: "We may unworthy one. Our candidate next year be sure that the self-seeking and the blun- must be able to unite every element of the dering which have brought about this need- party in his favor in every State in the Union, and especially in New York.

Now, we have a suggestion to make What man is there in the party who could so command its unanimous and enthusiastic booms and booms, as they are called. We could so surely sweep the Empire State, be shall have a Bayard boom, we shall have a the opposition candidate whom he might? we shall have a Hancock boom. There may from New York and Indiana. Tuesday's election settled that. Governor Hendividing its little time with a Kelly boom- dricks, Indiana's most prominent Demo-

> to a question of just that. Seymour and McDonald would be invincible. Seymour would carry New York against Grant, Sherman,-Blaine, or any one name. This is the ticket to win. Let us nominate it .- Washington Post.

What the Logic of Events Bemands of

[Washington dispatch in St. Louis Globe-Democrat] It was stated by a leading Democrat today that he regarded all this prospecting for presidential timber as premature, and mentous question. Said he: The logic of events should have taught us by this time that it is wisdom for us to await the committing the party to the support of any man. For instance, should the Republicans nominate Grant, it will be utter folly for us to attempt to oppose him with a man like Hancock, who, while a gallant soldier, was and is yet the subordinate of Grant in more senses than one. The Democratic party could make a much more effective campaign by selecting for their standard-bearer ments of an unstained record, a trained ju- T. WHITLEY. dicial mind, and wealth enough to make the contest a reality. Such a man as David Davis would come up to this standard. If the Republicans should nominate Blaine or tige and personal popularity of a man like General Hancock, and with him as our nominee we could make a campaign on issues which would tell strongly against our opponents. We have had enough of play-

the small end of the horn. It's about time

to call a halt and muzzle our camp-fol-

ne Virginia Republicans. Republican candidate is that his name being Jonathan E. Boush, 98 votes were cast for Jonathan B. and Jonathan R. Boush.

Nevertheless, he is entitled to the seat, and should have it, and will get it as soon as dentitied.

The Presidency.

Accoding to our dispatches from Virginia, the Republican party in that State, after dainding down to such insignificance that it has not seriously contested an electronic days of the seat, and about the seat, and about the seat, and about the seat, and dentity of the interdom to improve the chance? The handful Chandler, Edmunds, Garfield, or any other of members whom it has elected to the Legislathre hold the balance of power between he "debt-paying" and "read-justing or "repudiating" factions of the Democrats. There is a possibiliof sircumstances enabling them to wield it so as to ally themselves with the representatives of the financial honor and business prosperity of the State, and effect a radical reconstruction of parties there. only upon the politics of Virginia, but on those of the whole nation, cannot be too highly estimated. The conduct of these Virginia Republican legislators will be carefully watched, for it will afford a test whether their party anywhere in the South possesses the elements of regeneration .-New York Herald.

> Mr. Sherman Declines. [From the New York Tribune.] CINCINNATI, November 5 .- Secretary

Sherman has expressed his views on the Ohio senatorship in the following letter to the Hon. L. M. Dayton: My Dear Sir,-Your note of the 30th, in which you inquire whether I will be a candidate for election as senator of the United States in place of Senator Thurman, is received. Early last summer, when this subject was first mentioned to me by personal friends, I freely expressed my conviction the negroes here won't "solit" nominated, and others who would vote for that as the General Assembly of Ohio had stand in the way of others who might fairly aspire to that position. I am of the same opinion now. During the recent canvass I stated to several gentlemen who had been named in the public press as probable candidates that I would not be a candidate, and could not now recede from that position without just reproach. Please say so to your fellow-members, and accept my hearty thanks for your partiality. JOHN SHERMAN. Very truly yours,

> the Baltimore Gazette.]-The defeat of Robinson effectually puts an end to Mr. Tilden as a factor in either State or national politics. Pass the word along the line. WE MAY .- [From the St. Louis Post-

TILDEN NO LONGER A FACTOR .- [From

what vacillating, and his influence with his the only thing that can endanger the suc. Dispatch.]-We may now look out for Mr. Tilden's letter of declination.

> HEAD LINES THAT TELL A PLEASANT STORY .- [From Saturday's Chicago Times.] | 40c.; Handsom The Lucky Seven-The Northwestern Grain-Growing States that Have Profitted by the Recent Advance-At a Moderate Estimate They Have Made From \$80,000,-000 to \$100,000,000 by the Deal.

Mr. W. T. Powell, manager of the Thetre, has extended an invitation to General Mahone to visit that place of amusement Wednesday night to see the Florences in the "Mighty Dollar."-Richmond letter in Petersburg Appeal.

DEATHS.

New York Times and Virginia papers copy.

Died, Friday morning at 5% o'clock, at the residence of her husband, No. 1222 St. James street, after a lingering and painful lilness, CATHERINE GATEWOOD, in her seventy-fifth year.

Her funeral will take place from Grace-Street Baptist church THIS (Saturday) MORNING at 11 o'clock. Friends and relatives of the family are reconciluly invited to attend. respectfully invited to attend.

Died, of diphtheria, October 7th EMILY STIR-Died, of alphtheria, October 7th EMILY STR-LING, aged three years and ten months; Novem-ber 2d, LIZZIE GRIWFITH, aged seven years and eleven months; November 7th, WILL, COOK, aged eighteen months, children of Captain W. C. and Georgie Portlock Laughton.
The interment of the last will take place at 3 yelock TO-DAY at Shockoe-Hill cametery. Norfolk papers please copy.

Died, at his residence. No. 910 Second street, on Thursday, at 8:15 P. M., Mr. ADAM FISCHER, in the sixty-second year of his age. Dear as thou wert, and justly dear, We would not weep for thee:

One thought shall check the starting tear-It is that thou art free. And thus shall faith's consoling power
'The tears of love restrain;
Oh, who that saw thy parting hour Could wish thee here again?
BY HIS CHILDREN.

The funeral will take place from St. Mary's church on SUNDAY at 4 o'clock P. M. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Died, November 7, 1879, at her residence, in Hanover county, Mrs. ANNA H. WOOD, wife of P. H. Wood and daughter of the late Hezeklah Pol-

Her funeral will take place at her late re-idence on SUNDAY the 9th lostsut at 2½ o'clock P. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

Entered into rest, at Norfolk, Va., on the 28th October, IMOGEN, wife of Benjamin P. Loyall, and daughter of the late William H. Thompson, formerly of that city; ared forty-three.

With bowed head and crushed heart, this brief With bowed head and crushed heart, this brief tribute is offered to the memory of a spirit excentionally bright and pure. We remember with streaming eyes her numberless deems of kindness, her ever-ready sympathy in days of sunshine and of Joy, and a sympathy in days of sunshine and of Joy, and a sympathy more ready still in the hours of darkness, sorrow, and suffering. We recall among our brightest recollections her rare graces of person and manner, stamping her in memory's intro as our fairest type of womanhood. But she seemed scarcely formed for the sterner discipline of life, franght as it is with trials which colder hearts may bear "till they are laid by age in earth," and we believe the Everlasting Arms have sheltered her e'er sorrow had dimined her brightness. ness.

May her devotion to her God and to our mother Church, so precious to her own heart, descend in dews of comfort upon the broken hearts and the desolate home of her loved and loving ones.

MANLY, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 o'clock A. M., and Rev. J. H. EAGER, of Mississippi, at 7% o'clock P. M. The committee to nominate a pastor will report

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH corner Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY MC. DONALD, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The sermon at night will be the continuation of the series of sermons to young men. Subject at night: "The Dangers of Young

GRACE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner of Grace and Foushee streets) .-The pastor, Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. and at half-past 7 o'clock P. M. on SUNDAY.

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION will meet with Manchester school SUNDAY the 9th at 3 P. M. J. BOOTON HILL, Sceretary.

MAIN-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH (between Pine and Laurel streets) .-Elder L. A. CUTLER will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., and every evening through

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by Rev. J. Z. TYLER. BROAD-STREET METHODIST

CHURCH-SUNDAY, November 9 .- Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. W. G. STARR. Subjeet : "It is Better to Worship God in Church than a civilian who possesses all the require- to Worship Him at Home." At 71/4 P. M. by Rev. J. GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-

> RIAN CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. H. M. ANDERSON. No afternoon service. MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev. J. G. ARMSTRONG.—Services 11 A. M. and 31/2

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